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Poetical.

COME TO ME IN DREAMS.

Exceedingly fine are the following verses by Pararica, of the Louisville Journal, and the response by Lindons, a maid of the Southern clime, is sweet and to the point-no dallying, no waiting to think on the subject, but she speaks out boldly, and says "she's ready." But read them and judge:

Come in beautiful dreams, love, Oh, come to me oft, When the light wing of sleep, On my bosom lies soft; Ob, come when the sea

In the moon's gentle light.

Beats low on the ear,

Like the pulse of the night—

When the sky and the wave, Wear their loveliest bue,

When the dews on the flower, And the star on the dew. Come in beautiful dreams, love, Oh, come and we'll stray Where the whole year is crowned With the blossoms of May— Where each sound is as sweet As the coo of the dore,

And the gales are as soft
As the breuthings of love;
Where the winds kiss the waves And the waves kiss the heach, And our warm lips may catch The sweet leasons they teach.

Come in beautiful dreams, love, Oh, come and we'll fly, Like two winged spirits Of love through the sky; With hand classed in hand, On dreams we'll go, Where the starlight and moonlight

Are blending their glow; And on bright clouds we'll linger Through long dreary hours, Titl love's augel envy That heaven of ours.

Yes, I'll Come in Bright Dreams.

Yes, I'll come in bright dreams, love, I will come to thee oft
"When the light wing of sleep
On thy boson hes soft."
When wearied with care, love. Thou seekest repose.

And with thoughts of the dear one

Thy fond bosom glows.

When the tear-drops of nature
Beam light on the flower, Reflecting the sky-gems, I'll come to thy bower.

Yes, I'll come in bright dreams, love, I'll come and we'll stray, 'Mid the heauties of dream-land, And 'twill ever seem May. For the sound of the voice is the "coe of the dove," And no gale can be soft

As the whisper of love; Be the lips the billows, And nine, love, the beach, And how often we'll con "The sweet lessons they teach " Yes, I'll come in bright dreams, love,

And oh, if it be That LIFE'S BUT A DREAM. I'll dream love with thee: Yes, dream 'neath the heaven Of thy dark-beaming eye, Nor e'er from its starlight,
My shirit would fly.
Then I'll come in bright dreams, love, And bright will it be, It cannot know sorrow If spent, love, with thee.

From the Yankee Nation.

THIRTY-NINE DOLLAR MARE. Four or five years ago, while traveling in the state of Maine, I chanced to hault at amout-of the-way tavern in those parts in the bar-room of which, during the evening, I heard the substance of the following story related. It may divert a portion of your readers, and so I write

it out for you. Speaking of horses-remarked the leading talker of the evening—spenking of horses re-minds me of a mare I knew a long time ago, when "three minute nags" were'nt so plenty

as we hear about now a days.

There was a blacksmith in the town where I then lived, who was a very fair judge of a horse and who generally owned a "rusher" for those tines—though almost his entire fortune was ordinarily invested in his "crab." He sold his old mare one day, and kept hiseye open for another beast, when the right kind of an animal might fall in his way

It chanced soon afterwards, that there came to the door of his little shop, one day, a gray mare—a long lean-bodie! wench—the owner of which desired to have her shod. The blackamith looked in her mouth, (as horsemen sometimes will,) and then he tried her dock. He stood in front of her, and then beside her and then examined her feet-and then went to

"How old i-she!" he asked quietly, as he proceeded to pare and trim her hoofs. "Nine years come spring," said the owner.

The blacksmith looked in her mouth again, and said : "Yes you can warrant that." "Warrant? well, she's a good beast anyhow," responded the owner. "Is she sound !"

"As a fresh hick'ry nut." "Kind ?"

"As a cosset sheep." "Maybe you'd sell" her !" continued the blacksmith, slowly, as he finished her last

blacksmith a dollar for his job. "Yes, I'll

"How much money-cash down !" "Forty-five dollars."

"Five and forty. She must be a good'un

"She is a good one." "Say forty, stranger, and I'll ventur to take

The bargain was closed, the stranger walked away with his old saddle on his arm, and the gray mare walked into the blacksmith's little shed stable, it was a heap of money for him to put into a single horse, but he thought she had good points in her making-up, notwith-

standing the fact that she had at been over fed -aye, every foot on it-from the start, of late, or to carefully groumed. A little care and grooming very soon devel-oped har more satisfactorily, and the purchaser changing to be a dozen miles from home one

night, "hurried up her cake" on his way back

said the blacksmith, enthusiastically, as he applied two huge straw whisps to her recking sides - nor left her while a single hair was turned upon her body. Well done, old 'cman! I'll take you round to Walnut hill, and will see

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"Some More of them 'ere Beans."

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following "good un:"
A legislative assembly, gathered as it is

announced his decision-

"What dish shall I bring you, sir !"

resentative potronized his favorite dish .---

was asked how he liked stopping in Boston I'

Take the Paper.

Happy Hours.

competence from narrow means, and maintain-

Why does father call mother honey !"

whisky lujun," was the reply.

her head."

beans ?"

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Talleyrand and Arnold.

thrice-fifty times; but he said nothing, only that "the mare was a good creature to draw, and he was content with her."

At the end of four or five months the old man took a leather pouch, shut up shop, and rode

And he did take her there-once, twice,

One evening he overheard some of the "boys" in the bar-room "talking horse," and he listened earnestly.

"Go," said one of them, "I rather think he New World." can-in two fifty sure !" "Ha ha!" roared the rest, (for three-minute

horses, even, were not very plenty at that pe-"I'd like to match him against some thing

that can trot. Your wrigglers and rackers and tell.' "Give me a square trotter and I can just leave him !-that's all."

"Ken you ?" asked a voice near by, modest-The company turned about, and saw an unshorn rough visaged man sitting in his shirt sat a man of some fifty years, his arms tolded sleeves, to whom the young buck did not reply at all. Our blacksmith (for it was he] contin-ued to smoke his pipe. The boys put their heads together for a lark — and the foremost

"Perhaps you've got a horse that you would

like to exercise a little?" "Yas," responded the rude-dressed stranger, "I don't mind a little exercise for the old mare-but you don't bate nothing on it, I take it." "Why, yes; just for the name of the thing,

we'll go five hundred or so."
"Five hundred what?" exclaimed the green 'un jumping from his chair and smeshing his

pipe at the same moment.

blacksmith placed his money at last in the landlord's hands, which the sharpers instantly

"Do you know him?" they asked, as the old fellow moved off.

"No," says the host; "he has just come in from Salem, he says." The preliminaries were quickly arranged, and the afternoon but one following was World, who can raise his hand to God and agreed upon for the trot-over the Upper Mill Dam road. Everybody had heard of the queer bet before the next evening, and the road was fined with perestrians and carriages.— The challenging party 1996 in Charlestown, and the horse they had named was the crack The challenging party 1954 in Charlestown, and the horse they had named was the crack of the time; so they cared nothing about what was to the against him and asked no course.

The day was clear and cool, and the blacksmith had been upon the ground full two sive expression—"my name is Benedict Arhouss. His gray mare stood at the road-side nold!" in a wretched harness and worse gig, (though tter was light and strong) imes, as the company gathered, she had been gas moved and buffeted for being in the way of gentlemen. She bore the persecution meek-, however, and the blacksmith in his shirt sleeves said nothing.

"Where's your horse, old fellow?" asked the confident jockey, who was to drive his

competitor.
"She'll be here in time, now. Don't go to givin' yourself any trouble about her, cause you'll her your hands full, I'm thinkin', byand-bye. Wot'd yer give fer that ere skillet you've got on your yead?"

"That's my riding cap, Sawney." "Edsackly. And them silk fixens-at'n't them rather costly?"

"Where's your horse! Time's up." "Get out of the way, there, with that and before the old gentleman was out of old crowbail, shouted one of the fast boys, hearing exclaimed, "I wish I had said two hauling up at this moment, and seeking to hundred !" get the place then occupied by the blacksmith's team.

But, there stood the mare, with her head

"Fre we are, then, mister." "But where's the norse that you are going branches of a thorn bush,"

"Here she is."

long chalk. And a furious roor of merriment went up rom the crowd. The blacksmith insisted, however,

trot his more, or claim the money, sartin'. Strah?" "Why sir, suppose one apple enus--mile heats, from the crossing, two best in such apples would it take to make a barrel

At the word, away they went, the horse fairly leading the way. The mare kept be-bind up to the half mile post, fell off on the third quarter, and the horse came into the post, a splendid winner, in 2:42-the mare barely saving her distance, coming home at a half gal op and half trot, amid the yells of the

crowd. The blacksmith had a "friend" in the congregation, who had a "pile of the ready." To be sure, ino one knew this, sail was evidently a rich man. He took all the side hets he could muster, at big odds have me," was the reply. against the mare. She blowed badly at "Yes," replied the owner, handing the the stand, and the blacksmith looked hag the instructing rejoinder. gard and earnest. The crowd roared again, at the second start, but the roar was brief

"Now go, thirty-nine!" screams the blacksmith, as they went away on this heat .--And she did go. Instantly taking the pole, the sale of the article in this meridian. stretched right along, passed the half-mile mark, finished the third quarter without a miss-step, and came home five lengts a head

in 2:40. Money began to change hands again! But the word, "now go, thirty-nine," the mare made an an awful gap between herself and her compet tor! The mare led the way and distancing her rival, passed the winning post, well in hand, clear down in the "fhir-ties." She was a good "un," added our nar-

rator. ."And what became of this beast?" we in-

and led a noted three minute pelter straight into town, like open and shut!

"Well done! Well done, old thirty-nine,"
fore he left Boston. She was taken South. fore he left Boston. She was taken South, but died soon afterwards. She cost him, with her new set of shoes, valued at one doilar,) forty dollars. He called her 'Thirty-

By Why is a man with a bad memory cov elous? Because he is for getting.

There was a day when Talleyrand arrived in Havre, hot foot from Paris. It was the lated to us the following anecdote as an actdarkest hour of the French revolution. Pursual occurrence in oriental climes. It possess-sued by the bloodhounds of this reign of ter-es a depth of thought and freshness of wit too rer, stripped of every wreck of property and good to be lost:

"There is a geotleman up stairs, sir, either from America or England, but wheth-

er an American or Englishman, I cannot He pointed the way, and Tallayrand-who in his life was hishop, prince and prime minis-ter—ascended the stair. A miserable supplicant, he stood before the stranger's aloot,

knocked and entered.
In the far corner of a dimly lighted room, and his head on his breast. From a window directly opposite, a flood of light poured out directly opposite, a flood of light poured out what the professor expected, and he wassore-upon his forehead. His eyes looked from be-ly perplexed. He went at once to his study, neath the downcast brows, and gazed upon Talleyrand's with a peculiar and searching

his kind and feeling offices.

"I am a wanderer—an exile. I am forced to fly to the New World, without a friend or home, Y are an American. Give me, then, I wouldn't pay,"

"Wal, now look here, nabur, I'll tell you what I'll do—I'll trot hoss agin hoss—yourn agin mine—in harness."

"No, sir, that won't do."

"But, five hundred! Come, say fifty; that's

"I am a wanderer—an exile. I am forced to fly to the New World, without a friend or the floor; yet the result was unattained. Still more intense grew the excitement as he thought, floured and read, while the perspiration stood in large draps upon his forchead, and more intense grew the excitement as he thought, floured and read, while the perspiration stood in large draps upon his forchead, and more intense grew the excitement as he thought, floured and read, while the perspiration stood in large draps upon his forchead, and more intense grew the excitement as he thought, floured and read, while the perspiration stood in large draps upon his forchead, and more intense grew the excitement as he thought, floured and read, while the perspiration stood in large draps upon his forchead, and more intense grew the excitement as he thought, floured and read, will only the way of their prederessors.

"Pernaps, sit," said the waiter, as he took wards despuir, his whole system trembled with nervous agitation, when his aervant entering "I don't knew," and he said:

"I don't care if I take a few more beans."

"They were brought, and we need not say then the more intense grew the excitement as he thought, floured and read, while the perspiration stood in large draps upon his forchead, and more intense grew the excitement as he thought, floured and read, while the perspiration with the floor; yet the result was unattained. Still more intense grew the excitement as he thought, floured and read, while the perspiration with the floor; yet the result was unattained. Still more intense grew the excitement as he thought, floured and read, while the perspiration with the floor; yet the result was unattained. Still

The strange gentleman crose. With a cook that Palleyrand never forgot he re-reated towards the door of the next chamber -his eyes looked still from his darkene: brow. *

He spoke as he retreated backward-his voice was full of meaning:
"I am the only man born in the New

say-I have not a friend-not one in Ameri-Talleyrand never forgot the overwhelming sadness of the look which accompanies these

was to trot against him, and asked no ques- name?" "My name," he replied, with a smile that had more of mockery than joy in its convul-

> He wasgone. Talleyrand sunk into a chair, ening the wards.

"ARNOLD, THE TRAITOR!" Thus, you see, he wandered over the earth, another Cain, with the wanderer's mark upon his brow.

Happiness.

A laundress, who was employed in the fam ily of one of our distinguished men, soid to him with a sigh: "Only think your excellency, how little

money would make me happy."
"How little madame?" said the old gentleman. "Oh! dear sir, one hundred dollars would make me perfectly happy." "If that is all, you sha'l have it," and he

mmediately gave it to her. She looked at it with joy and thankfullness -and before the old gentleman was out of

TrawWe cannot help thinking how much easier an editor's life might be made if his gen-Ironping almost to her feet, seemingly much erous patrons could only hear his "better half" jaded and wo-besone, when the blacksmith scraping the bottom of the flour barrel! A hopped into the gig, looked at his watch, and man who can write editorials with such music sounding in his ears can easily walk the tele-

a TowWhy Sarah," remarked a schoolmaster "Well, I don't trot with no such skeletor as to a young girl, who had failed to give a satisthat, mind you," said his opponent, "not by a factory answer to a question in writhmetic "when I was of your age, I could answer any question in arithmetic that was asked me." -'If you please, sir, I can give you a question He'd I don't think you can answer." of eider ?" Schoolmaster fainted.

"O, Doctor !" said an olderly lady, recently, o Dr. I!---, the celebrated bonesetter, in scribing the effect of a diseased spine, "I can neither lay nor set," "In that case," replied, "I should recommend the propriety of roost ng."

"I have been trying for the last ten years to

Money began to change hands again! But other day with the remark, "that he would for twelve months.—Dr. Cummings. the horse came up for the third heat, and at never keep a bell in his house that teanted

Ty"Out West," and in California, newspaper publishers have added new features to their records; for, besides "Marraiges and Deaths," "Divorces" are made regular mention of.

There is only one paper in Egypt, a small monthly sheet at four dollers a year. It is devoted mainly to the powers that be, and ery one in the employment of Pacha is obliged to subscribe.

half the dogs in this city, and tan their hides with the bark of the other half. ITA hospital for the cure of wouden legs

has been opened in Buffato.

Getting Ahead of a Monarch.

A friend of ours from across the waters, re-

The King in passing one day, observed the tive country, to the onerous post "of Member notice, and walking in, inquired what he of the General Court." Arrived in Boston,

house?" he asked the landford of the hotel.
"I am bound to cross the water, and would like a letter to a person of influence in the answered, of course, it was a knowledge of without of taking sumething substantial "for New World."

The answered, of course, it was a knowledge of without of taking semething substantial "for all things possible. This answer not exactly the stomach's sake," found his way into one of the principal hotels just at the dinner hour. suiting the King, he resolved to test the capa- of the principal hotels just at the dinner hour. bilities of the professor.

"If," said he, "you profess universal knowl-by the waiter to select from the bill of fare swer them by to-morrow by this time, or your evidently suited our Representative. The head shall be struck from your shoulders. - plate was cleared in an incredibly short space First, tell me how many backets of earth there of time, and the attentive waiter was at his are in yourder mountain. Secondly, inform me side.
how much the king is worth. Tairdly, tell "Will you have your plate changed ?" me, exactly, of what the king is thinking at

the time. This was a different turn of affairs from resolved to do his atmost to comply with such Talleyrand's with a peculiar and searching expression. His face was striking in outline—his mouth and chin indicative of an iron will. His form vigorous, even in the snows of fifty, clad in dark, but rich and distinguished colors will. So few hours to accomplish thing eise this time."

Talleyrand advanced, stated that he was a Tallerrand advanced, stated that he was a so much-death the price of failure-together fugitive and under the impression that the gentleman before him was an American, solicited his kind and feeling offices.

He ponted out his history in electronic frame to such a degree that he was soon in a fever till he came to the end, a process which occur-He ponted out his history in eloquent French of excitement. He had almost buried himself pied some ten minutes. He was apparently and broken English: "No, sir, that won't co."
"But, five hundred! Come, say fifty; that's France. You will give me a letter to your the room; and, starmed at the wint and the nough, reilly."

A gentleman like you has doubtless ted look of his master, eagerly inquired the cause. Hurrielly he related what had hapcause. Hurriedly he related what had hap- to finish up with. I don't want any pud-

pened; the strange questions; the fearful pen-alty fusicad, however, of partaking of his master's emotion, the aervant very cooly re-"Is that all the trouble ! Leave the matter

to me-1'll answer for you?" After some conversation, it was proposed by the servant to adopt his unster's habit, and with enthusiasm; "Boston is a great place for meet the king at the appointed hour. The baked beans ?" offer was readily acceded to by the priest, who to speak the truth, thought more of his own head than his servant's just at that moment.

Disguised its the professor, the servant mettie king and told him he was ready to answer his cought on the cought of the cou

"That depends, your majesty, upon circum-

stances."

as large, two; if one-fourth, four, etc. The king was so much amused at the reply is one effectual means of teaching the child to luck and Lucy. that he expressed himself satisfied, and pro- read. ceeded to the second question.

werth about one piece."

To this answer the king could not object, wit displayed, that he said: "Very well, sir, but can you answer my last one of the many reasons why each kitchen,

question, and tell me of what I am now think- dining room and parlor, should be amply sup- was not certain which was Lucy Ann's room, plied with bloks and papers. A friend of mine who had not taken a paper "Most certainly, your majesty; you are now thinking that you are talking with the priest for a long time until within a year, says: "By professor, whereas it is only his servant." taking one paper the past year I have saved

were salely upon their shoulders, and both to pay for five papers." It is a paying busi-received rich tokens of kingly favor. [Moore's Rural New Yorker. SIZE OF THE ARK.

It is unnecessary to add that both heads

Let it be your object to multiply the num-Infidels have objected to the size of the ack, and have asserted that it is quite absurd bers of virtuous happy homes. to suppose that ever there could be a vessel hearth is the seedplant of a noble and flourishgraphic wires and turn summersels in the constructed large enough to hold all the creaing commonwealth. All laws having a v tures which must have been placed in it, with clous tendency, are to be deprecated, which sufficient food-it may be for six or twelve increase the difficulty of diffusing through mosths—water for the fishes, corn for the every rank, the refined and boly influences four-footed animals, seed for the birds, and which are cherisfied by the domestic affection. So on. Now we will take the dimensions of Reckless speculation among capitalist disturbthe ark from the record of Moses; and calculate them on the lowest possible scale. and its pure counterpart, improvidence and There are two definitions given of a oubit; debauchery among worsmen, are the dead-laugh at you. Come with me, and I'll show one that it is eighteen inches, or a foot and liest loes of the household virtues. In how you the toom, for I want to put out the lights, a half; the other that it is one foot and eight small a compass are all the elements of man's inches. We will take it only at the lowest, truest happiness, if society were only conduct-Moses tates that the ark was three hundred ed in a relative and m derate spirit, and its pulled him along until she got out of the hall, cubit long; this would make it four hundred members of every class could be restrained and his gaze was fixed for a moment upon the and fifty feet long, or about the length of from visious induigence and pursuit of streams to be fifty cubits; we then have it thoughtfulness and cemented by pure and succeeded. There he stood with the knob of seventy-five feet in breadth. He states it to faithful love, when a fixed position is gained the door in his hand—but the old darkey had an neither lay norset," "In that case," he seventy-five feet in breadth. He states it to be thirty cubits high; so that it was forty-five feet in the world, and a small fund has been been smart enough to lock the door outside.—

In the world, and a small fund has been been smart enough to lock the door outside.—

Lucy pretended for some time to be saleep; as St. Paul's Cathedral, near y as broad and half as high. The tomage of the ark, accord. In the world, and a small fund has been smart enough to lock the door outside.—

Lucy pretended for some time to be saleep; but that sort of gammon would not answer—

and welling comfortably furnished, clean, "My dear Billy what is the matter?"

"My dear Billy what is the matter?"

"My dear Billy what is the matter?" lady friend the other day, to a bachelor acing to the c iculation of modern carpenters, -a dwelling comfortably furnished, clean,
quaintance. bright, salubrous and sweet-children ali The largest English ships, of a size sitogether trained, and early sent shool-a small colfind some one who would be silly enough to unimaginable to those who have never seen lection of good books on the shelves-some it, is two thousand five hundred tons burden: well selected engraving on the walf -a piano, "I guess you havn't been up ourway," was so that the ark must have been equal to it may be a violin or flute to accompany a and trembled till morning. seventeen first-rate ships of war, and if armed family consort-bome made happy in the TYSome fellow has invented a new article beyond eighteen thousand men, and provision exchanged at times for the conversation of application to his dear Lucy Ann. lip salve for ladies. He says it will keep for them for eighteen months. Buffon has friend and neighbor of kindred tostes and conthe lips from chapping, and the chaps from assetted that all four-footed animals may be gental manners there are conditions of exis-That latter quality is sure to run reduced to two hundred and fifty pairs, and the birds to a still smaller number. On calculations of the article in this meridian.

Saseted that all four-locations may be within teach of every one who will seek, them sonry of welded life draws the curtain before —resources of happiness lost to thousands, the eyes of the unitisted. Going to bed on because a wrong direction is given to their ting, therefore, we shall find that the ark would 17 A person having the misfortune to admit have held more than five times the necessary tastes and energies, and they roum about in the most delicate situations in life. Ask your ama lodger in his house, an individual of bad number of creatures, and more than five times pursuit of happiness, which they might create reputation named Bell, turned him out the the required quantity of food to maintain them n rich enjoyment at home. This is no romantic, visionary picture-it is a sober, accessible possibility, such as even now under he pressure of many adverse cir cumstances,

Tr George Smith, do you recollect the story of David and Goliah? Yes, sir; David was a tavern-keeper, and Goliah was an intemperate man.

Who told you that? Nobody. I read it, and it said that David fixed a sling for Goliah, and Goliah got siewed

6- Courting in the country is altogether a different institution from the city article. In the former place you get rosy lips, sweet cider, ITA Mayor out west has determined to kill johnny cake, and girls made by nature; and, nail the does in this city, and tan their hides in the latter, a collection of starched phrases, the rural district when you want to get a good up? Because he was forth mouses? Give it style of calco. formal manners, fine silk, great jewetry, and

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BILL JINKINS'S TROUBLES

ON THE PIRST NIGHT OF HIS MARRIAGE. Bill Jinkins was a very modest man; aud strhough he had mingled with the world at A legislative assenting, generally profession barbeques, shooting-matches, bar-rooms, and must necessarily include all varieties of character at many of the effecter places where men may took a leather pouch, shut up shop, and rote his gray mare in Boston—halling at the old Eastern Stage House, in Ann street. Here he remained quietly for three or four days, scarce land a wanderer to a strange land, to earn his gray mare in Boston—halling at the old power. Talleyrand secured a passage to American modern literature, and opened rooms for public instruction, and styled himself upon his elect a sturdy farmer, whom the love of adventure acre led out of the precincts of his native over led out of the precincts of his native country, to the onerous post "of Member".

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The Klar is passage to American modern literature, and opened rooms for public instruction, and styled himself upon his daily bread by his daily labor. speak to him, and felt like a culprit at the stand when he was called upon to "see Miss So-and-so home." Bill could never account for this singular timidity. He would sing, frolic, and be as wild as a roxer among men.

but a petticont would unnerve him instant-

Lucy Ann Liggons, a young widow, had "set her cap" for Bill, and was determined to "head him or die." Bill, to tell the truth. edge, then you will be able to answer three what dish he chose, expressed a desire for "head him or die." Bill, to tell the truth, questions which I shall propose to you. They some baked beaux. This was brought him, loved Lucy, and was as miserable out of her company as he was timid in it—but as to "pop-ping the question," that was impossible.— Lucy knit purses, hemmed handkerchiefs, worked shirt bosoms, and gave them to Jinkins, as well as several gold rings, but still Bill "would not propose." Lucy declared to him repeatedly that she loved him, and was miser-able when he was absent from her, and her The bill of fare was consulted, and the guest happiness in life depended upon being his wife—but Bill was dumb. At last Lucy was "I reckon I'll have a few more of them 'ere determined that he should "hear thunder," The waiter turned away to conceal a smile and when he next visited her, after some preliquinary soft talk on her part, very affection-

ately said, "Billy, my dear, when are you going to ask me to marry you, for I want to get my dress

ready." Bill fainted on the spot, and hartshorn and water were applied for half an hour before he

was finally restored. "What has been the matter, Miss Lucy?" "Gh, nothing much; you fainted when you were about to ask me to marry you-but I told you yes-and oh how happy we will be when we are married! I will love you so dearly, and, as you said next Tuesday, why I am willing the wedding should be then-my dear Billy, how I do love you!"

"I am willing. Miss Lucy." was all that Jinhins could articulate, while Lucy almost kissed him into fits. What a glorious vic-

Here we ought to step, but justice to our marrative requires that we should proceed to "Then I guess you may bring men few more the finale. The "next Tuesday" had come, and Jinkins For every day of the season our country Repwas trembling at the approach of evening-cometting seemed to harrow up his mind, and When, at length his services were dispensed

to no friend even would be communicate his with, and he returned to his constitutes, he deep distress. "You are not afraid, certainly, to go up and "Boston is a great place," he exclaimed, get married—why, to marry such a beautiful, charming and intellectual being as Mrs. Liggons, I should wish that time would fly like news upon the telegraph line. Cheer up, Jin-

should be supe ied with at least one good, sub-that is easy enough, but there is something -stantial newspaper, namely, for the sake of I know it-I feel it-there is one thing I am questions.

"Tell me then," said the king, ', how many baskets of earth are there in youder mountain."

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sition that will teach them to think, to act, if I can with propriety I will endeavor to rento turn over matters in their own minds, der you comfortable. stances."

"What circumstances?"

"The size of the baskets. If one is as large as the mountain, one will contain it. If half But Jinkins could not explain-he dared not encetund observation have laught me that this but he was determined to get married and trust

The child must read well, before it can learn All were merry; the laugh, the chat, the song, "Well, your majesty, Jesus Chiest was sold uniformly found it the case that children of midnight—they commenced to disperse, and at for thirty pieces of silver, and he was the king the same age have the same advantages at one o'clock Bill Jinkins was left "solitary and of heaven and earth, so I conclude the king is school, possessed of equally large minds, and alone" in the hell. Lucy Ann had retired, quick perceptive faculties, though deprived at and her budesmaids were off in a distant room. home of proper reading matter, siffer material- Bill Jinkins' waiters and friends had gone and he was nevertheless so pleased with the ly in point of good reading, good taste, and home with the ladies. Bill was now at the point where he thought his firmness would fail him. His situation was a peculiar one. He although he had been told-and even had he

known he could not go to it. The watchman cried "past two o'clock," and yet Jenkins was still alone and apparentin shoes and clothes for my children, sufficient ly engaged in perusing an old almenac, which. by chance had been left in his coat pocket. An old female darkey, who resided in the fem-ily, had been prevailed upon by the ladies, who noticed Jinkins' bashfulness, to show him his bed-room, and she accordingly introduced herself to him in as modest a style as she

"Mr. Jenkins," said she, "it's past two

"Oh, yes-I know it-I'm going home in a few minutes. Old woman, where is my hat?"
"It's in Miss Lucy's room, sir—you can get it there if you'll go in. Mr. Jinkins, why don't you go in? Miss Lncy is there waiting for you-don't be so modest-the ladies will

lock up the house, and go to bed." The old woman seized hold of Jinkins and

"I want my hat?" screamed Jinkins; and Lucy, knowing his modesty, leaped out of bed, and and after caressing him for some time, Billy went to bed with his clothes and boots on

How Jinkins subsequently managed "matters and things in general," can be known by

Resder, strange as it may appear, there are Jinkinses all over the world; but the free-mathe first night after marriage must be among married neighbor how it was with him! have no experience, exactly in that way!

Westward Ho.

We hear that a company from the State of Maine, have recently purchased 40,000 acres s realised in the houses of not a few working of land in Wisconsin, for the purpose of culmen, who have learned the art of extracting tivation and improvements, and pay five dollars per sore, or \$200,000. This tract of land my genuine respectibility in bumble stations. is principally in Grant county, it was enlared in 1836, by a son of the Earl of Bute who is asked aboy of his elder brother. "Cant think ton into this new State is not very great.— The wheatfields are standing up thick and her head." strong, in some places even with the fences, and looks well. It is predicted that one more Are you a Christian Indian?" asked a good crop of wheat, even at one dollar a bushel, entleman of one of the Cataragus trbe. "No and Wiscon in will be the wealthest State in the Union, in proportion to her population .-Belfast, Me., Free Press.

TTo prevent dogs from killing sheep, cut their heads off before they can run about. up? Because he was forty days and forty mights before he found any rat (Aryrat.)